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First Edition.

THE DEPARTMENTS.

FORTY clerks were discharged from the

GENERAL M. C. MEIOS has been quite ill or the past two or three days.

GOVERNMENT receipts to-day: Internal revenue, \$353,014.14; customs, \$630,930.89. THE national banknotes received for recemption to-day amounted to \$168,000.

THE revenue steamer Forward is now en route for the Guiffor Mexico, where she will be assigned to duty, cruising during the winter worths.

MIDSHIPMEN ALBERT W. WOOD, John A. Fillmore, Harry M. Dombaugh and Alfred L. Hall have been ordered to examination for

Mr. W. S. NICHOLSON, Postoffice De-partment, has been promoted from the \$1,400 class to \$1,400 to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of A. H. Scott.

THE Judge-Advocate-General, Swaim, who has been in Lawrence, Kansas, with his sick wife for the past ten days, will arrive in Washington to-morrow. Mrs. Swaim has entirely recovered her health.

It is stated authoritatively that the resignation of Mr. Byron D. Adsit, Chief of the Salary Allowance Division, Fostomec Department, was requested, Mr. Adsit was among the first appointments of Mr. James, Mr. Adsit's present position of inspector is not as lucrative as his former place.

BRIGANTINE ISLAND.

The Summer Isie Below Atlantic City, where the Cactus Blooms— Where All is Heautiful, and Only Man is Vile—The Baimy Air of the Tropic and the Soft-Breathing Gulf Strean.

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This is not an accepted place for spending New Year's day, but a sentimental Bohemlan will not tail to find along those shores a good store of pleasure, provided he has the honor of knowing the rough-and-ready mariners who navigate the coast in curious, long, lateen-rigged "punts," which they launch in the start during the roughest weather.

If these bold fishermen live on water it is not the less true that they are not ignorant of whicky, and under the forecastle of each boat is a brown jug hospitably couched in sight of the passenger. So when the skipper launches his frail shallop on the deep he keeps himself up to concert pitch like a true Jersey man. You think it is a curious place to seek in midwinter—but no; the reason is plain, an invalid, great unclein the Sanitarium without a will or any chidren and plenty of money.

Love and affection, solicitude, finance and things.

Attantic City used to bera fair reflex of the Quaker Metropolls, but of late years has become gaper with a brass band and fancy bathing dresses, sirens, mermsids, fiirtation and admening. The sea beach which below New York is only twenty feet wide for bathing, here widens to one hundred and offency bathing dresses, sirens, mermsids, fiirtation and affency bathing the she had been the same way, and there, and millions of cartuses that display their rich bloom, even through the light amov that recently fell on the Island. The sight is peculiar and beautiful, for the soft, balmy air, moistened by the breath of old ocean, harmonizes the effect and produces a delicious tropical feeling, which the solitude and silence, broken only by the grand monotone of the sea, impart the fascination of Nature in her very finest mood. The green and blooming island is surrounded with a glistening rim of rolling surf, like an emeral set in frosty silver and diamonds, and there can hardly be a more glorious ploture than this novel display of Nature why "the winds and didee binstor the s

and tuce bluster the same way, and thoused of the case birds wheel wildly along as if on a New Year's joilification.

Somebody says semewhere that Nature has made the great and only church where the soul may worship the all-pervading wisdom in every atom that touches the eyes and the senses. True, but alsal the profane hand of the speculator will not leave the Virgin beauty of Brigantine Island long antouched, and already the violator is making ready to descend, like Jove, in the lap of beauty, with a shower of gold. The only wonder is that the damnable brass band and still more accursed striped bathing-suits have not long since invaded the great and beautiful solitude and given over the place to man's ungodly sports.

A few little Polonia trees on the southern point and a stake or two to indicate three avenues already tell the tale, and in a few years we shall behold a second Atlantic City rise from the waves. The place is only two hours from New York and one and-a-half from Philadelphia, and the rude mariner says that it is proposed to erect a bridge across the inlot with a "draw," so that the summer visitom way be landed at his cottage without omities or beat. It is well chosen for either winter or summer, as the guil stream driving right against the island Xeeps a wenderful equipoleo of climate during the entire year.

Happy thought to buy a lot or two on credit and sell next year for cash.

THE DEAD DIPLOMAT.

Impressive Services at All Souls' Church To-day.
The announcement that the funeral services of the late Hawaiian Minister, Hon, Elisha Allen, would take place from all Souls' Church this morning drew to that edifice a crowd that foliated these services.

this morning drew to that edifice a crowd that filled almost every seat.

A stream of visitors began to pour into the parlor of the Hamilton House, where the body of the deceased lay, to take a last look at the one who had been an honor to his native, as well as his adopted, country. It was quite 11:50 when the coffin lid was shut down and the body conveyed to the church by six young gentlemen, followed by the officiating clergyman, Rev. Dr. Shippen, and the following pailbearers: Mr. Stephen Proston, Haylien Minister; Count Carl Lewenhaupt, Swedish Minister; Count Carl Lewenhaupt, Swedish Minister; Wascunt das Noguerias, Portugusse Minister; Wr. Bounder de Melaboceck, Balgian Minister; Mr. Bounder de Melaboceck, Balgian Minister; and Cheng Tsao Ju, Chlnese Minister.

The President and Cabinet came into the church at 11:30 and marched down the abile in the following order: The President and Secretary Frellinghuysen, Secretaries Polger and Lincoln, Secretary Teller and Postmaster-General Howe and Mr. John Davis, Assistant-Secretary of State. When the party were seated the President and Secretary Frelling huysen bowed that heads in supplication.

The late Minister's two sons and daughter occupied the pew to the left of the President. Directly behind the Presidential party sat the members of the Senata and House Committees on Foreign Affairs and other Government officials.

The members of the Diplomatic Corps occupied. filled almost every seat.

on Foreign Affairs and other bovel and citals,
The members of the Diplomatic Carps occupied the seats on the left of the middle aisle,
The pews on the extrems right and left of the church were filled by the general public,
When the Rev. Dr. Shippen entered the pulpis, he gave out the hymn, commencing:

"When the day of trial is done,
When the rece of life is run,
Father, grant thy wearned one
Rest for evermore,"

which was sung with much feeling by the choir and the congregation.

At the conclusion of the singing Dr. Ship-pen preached a short but very impressive

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Another hymn was sung, after which the benediction was pronounced, and the solemn procession marched down the sink in the same manner in which they entered. The cortege moved toward the dopen and the remains were placed or route for Boston. The place of in-terment has not been definitely determined upon.

FITZ-JOHN

CATCHES FITS AGAIN TO-DAY.

Logau Continues His Great Argument-The House Takes Up the Army Bill-Browne's Amendment Adopted in Committee-Capitol Notes.
Foo old Fitz-John Porter has been catching

Foor oid Fitz-John Porter has been catching its sure enough in the senate for the last three legislative days, and the end is not yet. It would seem that time and talout enough have been wasted on that case to have it settled long ago one way or another, and it fit be be beped that it will soon be out of the way, so that some measures of more general talorses to the public can be considered. If it had not been for the unreasonable demands of some over-zealous friends of General Porter the bill for bis restoration to the Army might have been passed long ago, it will be remembered that the bill which was for a long time pendingloofore the Forty-sixth Congress, was so worled as to make it a question of grave doubt whether he would not be entitled to receive full pay for the entire limin he was out of the service, and it was this feature of the bill that first called forth me opposition of some of the leading members of the Military Committee of the Senate and that started General Logan on the rampage. It is but just to General Porter that it be said that at no time has he claimed or asked compensation or year for the time he has been out of the service; but, as before stated, this unfortunate feature of the former bill was forced upon him by over-zealous friends, and has worked agreatly to his detriment.

As the time for action grows close to hand the inquiry is being made quite frequently around the Senets corridors as to who will likely be the successful aspirants for Senatorial honors in Minnesota, Michigan, Newsasia, Kansasand Golorado. The indications now are, from all that can be gathered here. The distribution of the price of the prophesy.

The journal of yesterday was read and approach of the service pattitions favoring the nasterious prophesy.

Colorado and Nebraska no one has dared to prophery.

The journal of resterday was read and approved. Several positions favoring the passage of the whisky bill were presented. Mr. Sherman took occasion to give notice that he would, when the Fitz-John Porter bill was disposed of, ask the Senate to vote upon the bill. Other unimportant memorials and potitions were presented.

When the Chair declared the morning business over the bill for the relief of certain owners over the bill for the relief of critain owners of the steamer Jackson was passed.

The bill for the relief of Fitz-John Porter was laid before the Senate, when Mr. Logan proceeded to conclude his remarks on the same.

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House Proceedings.

The House met at 11 o'clock this morning in pursuance of Mr. Hiscock's resolution passed before the holidays. After the journal had been read and approved

Mr. A. Herr Smith presented a petition relating to the tax on tobacce signed by 6,000 dealers and manufacturers. Reformed.

Mr. Hatch presented a memorial from the Merchants' Exchange asking for the immediate passage of the bill extending the time of bonded spirits. Referred.

Upon motion of Mr. Butterworth the House went into Committee of the Whold for the causideration of the Army Appropriation bill, Mr. Townsend (Ohio) in the chair.

The question was upon the amendment of Mr. Upson, offered December 22, relating to certain officers in the Fay Corps and providing for their being placed upon the retired list, and forbids any appointments in the Fay Corps to fill such vacancies. Mr. Hiscock opposed the amendment, Mr. McMillin said that the retired list is now largely in excess of the number fixed by law. Mr. Hiscock made the point of order that the amendment of Mr. Browne (Ind.), providing that whenever a vacancy occurs in the Fay Corps the officer next in rank shall be promoted to the vacancy, but that no appointment shall be made to fill the vacancy in the lowest grade caused by a vote of 111 to 36. While the vote was being taken the House was greatly amused by the manner in which Mr. Browne (Ind.), who was one of the tellers, secured a quorum. He inquired of the chair how many more votes were necessary-for a quorum. The chair answered "Eight." A member passed through in the lowest as a quarked by a vote of 111 to 36. While the vote was being taken the House was greatly amused by the manner in which Mr. Browne (Ind.), who was one of the tellers, secured a quorum. He inquired of the chair how many more votes were necessary-for a quorum. The chair answered "Eight." A member passed through in the lowes a proper. This was adopted.

Mr. Hopen offered an amendment that Army officers employed by

Capitol Notes.

the city.

There were only 41 members present when the House convened this morning.

Hon. S. S. Cox was in his seat to-day. The health of Mim. Cox has somewhat improved.

Representative Belford, the silvery-tongued orator of the Rockies, was in his seat for the first time to-day.

Representative Robbraco (N. V.) is now re-

first time to-day.

Representative Robinson (N.Y.) is now regarded as the Gordon Cummings of the House, He is such a successful iton hunter.

The numerous lobbyists, who infest the corridors of the Capitol, do not wear as happy visages as they did carifor in the session. The Hon, Ben Wood (N. Y.) has not been upon the floor of the House this session. He traws his salary, however, "alice sames."

A well-attended temperance meeting was held at the Senman's Retreat last evening. Mrs. Dr. Rogers delivered an interesting ad-

The Burrows Special Committee on the Im-provement of the Mississiphy litror, will hold a meeting to-morrow morning at which Cap-ain Cowdon will be heard.

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The Senate Foreign Affairs Committee held a meeting this morating, but did nothing further than agree to attend the funeral in a body of the late Minister Allen.

The Schate in executive session yesterday confirmed the nomination of James Hunter (Mo.) to be Surveyor of Customs for the port of St. Joseph, Mo., also a number of postumsters. Hugh Sterling, postmaster at Wheeling, W. Wa., is in the city looking after his chances for reappointment. His term of office will expire on the Clai linst. He will no doubt succeed himself.

htmself.

The passage of the amendment of Mr.
Browne's to the Army bill will, in effect, abolish the pay corps gradually. It is supposed
that twenty years will be required to accomplish this result.

Representative Robinson (Ohio) will intro-duce a resolution in the Rouss at an early day alling upon the Secretary of State to impute upon what authority, under the treaty, Prince Hismarck excludes American pork from Germany.

Edward J. Anderson, a member for New Jorssiy of the United States Fish Commission, and William J. Stevens, of Cape May, to-day appeared before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and testified to matters pertaining to the bill for the protection of the fish and Rehertes on the Atlantic coast.

and fighteres on the Allantic coast. For breas and impodence and tricks that are vain and ways that at whick those grantenen who are urging upo a Congress the parameter of the Withary bill, which virtually found than \$80,000,000 for two years, increases the value of their goods \$55,000,000, are only equaled by the Yellowstone Park gains and Jim Eady.

Jim Eads.

The West Virginia Legislature will meet next week, and the Democrats will sion after caucius for the purpose of selecting a successor to Henry G. Davis as United States Senator. The indications are that Henry G. will receive the second continuous account in will receive the second continuous account in will receive the caucus commentees, aithough it will not be through the result of anything Mr. Davis has said or done.

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Esturns from the special election to fill the vacancy in the Forty-seventh and Forty-sighth Congresses, caused by the death of Hon. J. T. Pledgraff, late Representative from the Seventeenth Ohio District, indicate the election of J. D. Taylor (Republican) over Ress J. Alexander (Democrat) by a majority of 1,500 to 2,000. Large Republican gains are reported in all counities.

Senator Saulsbury, of the great State of Delaware, has just returned from a visit to his home where he has been mending his Sona-

torial feaces for the last ten days. Uncle fill says he has all the gaps filled up and will be his own successor sure.

A specimen of Forfunt terrible, armed with a whistle, amused the House this afternoon by playing a monotonous tune in the lattles' gallery.

playing a monotonous time in the ladies' gallery.

Senator Harris (Tenn.) is in Nashville looking after his re-election to the Senate. His friends claim that he will be re-elected sure, but thore is some strong opposition. Teanessee can send no better man for her interest than leham G. Harris.

While there are several candidates in the West. Yirginia Senatorial field, it is now conceded by all factions that the logs will fail upon the shoulders of the Hon. John E. Kenna. Mr. Kenna is one of the Youngest and ablest members of the Honse, and his election will be a just recognition of the services he has rendered his State.

Senator Jones, of Florida, to-day, in the Supreme Court, made an argument in behalf of the mandamus to the U. S. Circuit Court of Florida to reinstate a member of the bar who had been disbarred for being a party to a lyaching matinee. The Hon. John Ambler Smith, who was present and heard the argument, pronounces Senator Jones effort as a powerful presentation of his side of the case. Mr. Snith says the Hon. C. W. Jones ranks as one of the ablest Constitutional lawyers in the country.

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GAMBETTA'S DEATH.

A More Thorough Investigation of

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s. Jan. 3.—A new phase of public feel-being exhibited with respect to Gam-death. All classes of citizens, Royal-id Radicals, are strongly forcing upon vernment the necessity of a public nation. A Judicial inquiry is demanded to circumstances attending the strange

pistol shot wound.

The Excitement in Paris Spreading.
Pauls, Jan. 3.—The newspapers are giving
every detail of Gambetta's illness and desth,
and the story of the strange shot by a mystorious woman is on every one's tongue. The
street excitement is intense, and it is thought
that the Government, to allay public feeling,
will authorize courts to institute a judicial
inautry.

The Stock Market Affected.

Mrs. Stillwell's Remarkable Confession.

Manyville, Mo., Jan. S.—Chester Howard, the brother of Mrs. Emma Stillwell, the woman who recently made such a remarkable confession in Knox County, Ohlo, says if she ever committed the crimes to which she confessed he don't know it. Nother Mrs. Stillwell, his mother, nor himself were ever charged with them, nor did he over hear that Sweigert met. his death by foul means. He believes his sister crazy. Nothing has yet come to light on which to base Howard's arrest.

The Tabor Divorce Suit Ended. The Tabor Divorce Suit Ended:
DENVER, Jan. 3. The County Court has granted Mrs. Augusta L. Tabor a divorce from her husband, Licotennat-Governor S. A. W. Tabor, on the ground of desertion. The action was mutually agreed upon, the alimony being set at \$250,000. The decree was entered within an bour from the time the proposition was made. Mrs. Tabor insisted that she ought to have a million dollars alimony, but when the actilement was made seemed satisfied. This ends what threatened to be a most compileated case. All the offensive charges in the former

Staggered to a Suicide's Grave. CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—A fine-appearing young man staggered out of a State-street assloon this morning, raised a plated to his forehead and shot himself dead. He is supposed to be William Price, of Oskoloesa, Iowa, enroute to Massillon, Ohio, as in his pocket was found a ticket for Massillon, purchased yesterday, and a promissory note psyable to William Price, signed by David Herton, of Oskaloesa.

"Not at Home" to the Jersey Lily.

New York, Jan. 3.—On Friday last Mrs. Langtry-called on a leading lady in New York society,
who resides on Fifth avenue. She stated to
the attendant who received her that she deaired to present a letter of introduction to the
lady from her daughter, who married an Englishman of high rank. The lady returned an
answer "Not at home" and the Jersey Lily
was obliged to go away.

Reporters' Enterprise in Chicago.
CRICAGO, Jan. 3.—A boil-boy of the Grand
Pacific Hotel took a letter from Mrs. Langtry's
parlor yeaterday evening and dropped it in
the common mail-bag of the office. It was addressed, Mr. Frederick Gebbart, Union Club,
New York city. The nowspaper reporters got
wind of it and tried to steal the letter, and it
is believed some of them were successful.

A Fatal Fall.

Naw York, Jan. S.—An old gentleman amed Henry Moorhead, SI years of age, was cand dead at the foot of the cellar steps of Si title First street with his skull crashed in te lived with his daughter, Mrs. Harrison, at 63 Hudson street. He went out making Newcar calls and fell in the cellar.

Business Building Burned. Lawagence, Mass., Jan. 3.—The three-story brick building owned by Oyrus R. Philsbury, on the corner of Mohner and Franklin streets, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$12,000. Insured.

An Ex-Suspect Murdered. London, Jan. 3.—A farmer named Sheridan, an ex suspect, was found murdered on the high road near Ballimoba. There were two bullet holes in his head.

Favorable to Greece.

Lonpon, Jan. 3.—The decisions of the Rus
brech Frontier Commissioners are favora
of Greece on all points.

Golf Cone.
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-O. W. Golf, one of the oldest coal merchants in the city, died last night.

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The investigation of the charges against the detectives commenced again to-day at the usual time, bud it is thought the complaints contained in memorandum No. 2 was the matter before the board.

Grant Johnson, colored, indicted with albert Foster, Robert, allas Farrey, Small wood and Robert Johnson, for broaking too the store of Louis Rievers, en Sunday evening. November 29, 1882, and taking therefoon a quantity of goods this morning withdrew his plets of not guilty and pleaded guilty. In response to an longing of the Court he stated that he did not break into the place, but was with the party that did and saw him take away as bucket of sugar and a bucket of lard. He had told who the party was, but they had not enugle him yet. His Rono sandsnood him to the Buffalo Pentientiary for three operas.

FIFTY-SEVEN WEEKS

IS THE TIME THAT WILL ELAPSE

Sefore the Star-Route Trials are Done, says Our Mathematician. Unless Matters are Hurried Up-Important Rulings and Unimport-ant Testimony.

The counsel and defendants in the Star-Route case were tardy in coming into the criminal Court this morning, and the trial was Criminal Court this morning, and the trial was late in starting. There seems to be an air of miliforence and digust about the whole proceeding impossible to shake off, and the trial dregs along at a snall's pace. Little vim is shown as the routine rut is traveled, except now and then when a lively till between counsel occurs, which has the effect to wake up drows y jurors and arouse several of the spectators out of welcome naps which the monotony of the hearing has caused them to seek as a rollef. When the trial was commenced it was amounced that it would be much shorter than the former one, but it has been in progress now going on four weeks, and the testimony on the first route, one of the smaller ones, too, has not yet all been put in. At the present progress, a simple mathematical calculation shows that in 57 weeks, the end of the trial, possible, may be in eight. At the present progress, a simple mathematical calculation shows that in 57 weeks, the end of the trial, possible, may be in eight. At the present progress, a simple mathematical calculation shows that the 57 weeks, the end of the trial, possible, may be in eight. At the present progress, a simple mathematical calculation shows that the 57 weeks, the end of the trial, possible may be income to some examination of the trial in the case was and a verdict against the defendants. It is a \$100-day job to some and \$50 per day to there engaged in the prosecution; hence to some extent the delay may be accounted for, and why the trial is so tediously prolonged.

The ball opened to-day by Mr. Chandler making a motion that the verdict et the list tury be entered as given, and made of record by the clerk. The verdict was that the jury burden as returned. He claimed that the jury having given a verdict as to Mr. Peck, and the evidence that had been offered in connection with Mr. Peck was therefore incompetent.

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In connection with Mr. Peck was therefore in-competent.

Mr. Merdick claimed that the jury did not find a vertilet as to Mr. Peck.

Mr. Chandler insisted that his point was one that should be considered, and he was ent-tled to a ruling upon it, and what ad-vantage there might be in it to the detendants. The jury had said that his dead man was in-nocent, and yet the courtroom had rung for two days with the acts of this dead man to act as testimony against the living. The presect-tion availed themselvee of everyting, no mat-ter how severe or brutal, to try and produce feeling and bias against the defendants.

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had not made a piec and was not in the indicment.

"I wish Your Honor—" said Mr. Chandler,
about rising and starting to speak.

"I won't be interrupted now—" quickly and
sharply said the Judge.

"I only wish to say—" respectfully spoke
Mr. Chandler, who had not got on his feet.

"The record shows that no verdict—" continued the Court.

"I beg Your Honor's pardon—" quictly said
Mr. Chandler.

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"I insist now that you"—quickly spoke the Judge, at the same time rapping on the desk before him and his face red with passion.

"Have I not the right"—curtly persisted Mr.

"Have I not the right"—curily persisted Mr. Chandler.

"You have not the right, sir," fired back the Judge, hot and quick.
Take your seat, sir. The Marshal will enforce the order of the Court and see that the gentleman takes his seat. Now, sir, you understand your position and mine, too. Mr. Chandler, who had been entirely conteous and respectful throughout the entire colledny, took his seat, but there was every indication that benesth his online exterior that present his online exterior that benesth his online exterior and limit he deeply felt the sortion of the Court.

His Honor then continued his opinion and finally overruled the motion to which Mr. Chandler, in a voice showing suppressed testing, excepted, end, walking up to the clerk, flied his motion.

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down upon him plumply.

"I wanted to present this thought to the
mind of the Court," spoke the General.

"I den' want any more thoughts," bluntly
answered the Judge; "I have had enough."

Mr. Charles H. French was then recalled,
and testified to his signature, as indersed on
certain drafts, being correct.

George J. Brewer was recalled and produced
a letter on lie in the Department from H. M.
Valle, dated February, 1882, in relation to the
filing of the subcontract.

Adolph M. Grimes was recalled and testified
as to way mail bills passing through his office.

Madison Davis, chief cierk to the Third Assistant Festmaster-General, testified to the
mode of paying cointractors.

mode of paying contractors.

After he had testified for a few minutes the Court ruled it out as immaterial. This closed the evidence on the route from Kearney to the evidence of the roughts.

Mr. Ker, who was conducting the examinantion, Mr. Bliss not having been in court today, then took up route No. 38,135, from St. Charles to Greenhorn.

Mr. George M. Sweeney, of the Second Assistant Postumater General's Office, was the first witness called. He testified to the numerous official papers, &c.

The reading of these papers was then commenced.

Decides in Favor of the Defense.

Mr. Eer was about to read a letter written by the postmaster of Pueblo, in 1877, to the Second-Assistant Postmaster-General that Greenhorn was nothing but a water station, and there was not as many miles on the route as advertised, when objection was raised.

Colonel Ingersoil claimed that the letter was written before the bids were received and contracts entered into, and long before this alleged conspiracy was said to have been entered into.

His Henor sustained the objection and declined to admit the letter in evidence. So far as he could see, this was a small matter, and about which General Brady knew nothing, and there was no evidence that it had ever been brought to his attention. In a great department like that there were a number of little matters that would naver come to the attention of the Second Assistant Postmaster-General at all.

At this point the usual recess was taken.

New Phase of Shysterism.

In a trial at Folice Court to-day a new phase of "shysterism" was exposed. It was decloped, Mr. Moore stated, that a certain could be a leading to saile a fusifie of the ored attorney, who is also a justice of the ceace, issued the warrant in the case, and re-served the customary fee for so doing and thei nucceeded in having himself retained as coun

ceived the customary fee for so doing and then succeeded in having himself rotained as counsel for the defense.

After thus figuring on both sides of the case the alleged lawyer is represented as having telephoned to the police that the defendant should not be arrested, as there was no case against him. After this somewhat "crocked" service for his ctient the legal luminary called upon Judge Snell and endeavored to got him to accept personal bonds for the prisoner, but Judge Snell and endeavored to got him to accept personal bonds for the prisoner, but Judge Snell and agreed to take personal bonds for his client.

Mr. Moore protested to the Court against this sert of business and denounced it as dispenses the country of the country

The Shooting of George Budley. Police Officer Bhodes has arrested Dorsey Pulit, a colored boy, who says he is 12 pears old, and acknowledges being the boy who shol Commissioner Dudley's son George in Le Proil Park yestoriay afternoon. The boy tells the story that he was going inrough the park when a number of white boys got after him and he drew a little nickel plated revolver, which he carried just to frighten off his pursuers. One of the obey the drew a revolver, which he carried just to frighten off his pursuers. One of the objects were not not got to graphetols. The colored boy relamed that one of the white boys Red first and then he fired the shot that wounded Thulley. This statement is said to be corroborated in most respects except in the statement that he was fired at hefore he shot the boy, George Dudley, Dudley is reported to be resting easily lo-day but will be unable to Sappear for some days. The case against Fultures called in the Police Court lo-day and he was committed in default of \$500 benils to ewait trial. The hearing was postpound for two weeks. The Shooting of George Budley.

Second Edition.

GENERAL RUGGLES, Assistant Adjutant eneral, is lying at his residence quite sick.

VICE-ADMIRAL S. C. Rowan has been ordered to report to the Secretary of the Treasury for duty as a member of the Light-house Board.

THE Linderman National Bank, Manch Chunk, Fa., capital \$50,000, James Blacksleepresident, has been commissions by the Comptroller of the Currency.

THE Messrs, Spire & Co., of New York, and London, England, have made application to the Treasury for the exchange of \$500,000 worth of \$1₂ per cent, bonds into 3 s. ADVERTISEMENTS are being prepared in

The amount claimed by the State of South Carolina under the recast direct tax-net decision, rendered by Comptroller Law-rence several days ago, tooks up the handsome green of \$205,049,038 for lands sold and rented by the United States after the cessation of hos-

THE following changes have been made in the Revenue Marine Service: First Lieutenant George Williams has been ordered from the Battmore Station to the Boston Station to command the revenue steamer Hamilton, engaged in harbor duty: First Lieutenant T. B. Mullet, now in command of the Hamilton, has been transferred to the Baltimore Station. Second Lieutenant Charles T. Brian, now of revenue steamer Forward, en route to Modific, has been directed to proceed to Baltimore to superintend repairs; Third Lieutenant Percy W. Thompson, formerly of this city, has been directed to proceed from the lakes to the steamer Grant, at New York, for winter cruising service: Second Lieutenant A. How-ison, lately of the Oswego Station, has been transferred to the revenue steamer Gallatin, at Boston; Second Lieutenant T. How-ison, lately of the Oswego Station, has been transferred to the revenue steamer Gallatin, at Boston; Second Lieutenant Thomas W. Benham has been placed on waiting orders.

Additional About Congress.

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Mr. Logan and Mr. Sewell got into a little wrangle about an order. When Mr. Logan said that Pope delivered a certain order at 5:30 octock p. ms. Mr. Sewell said that General Pope's character for truth was not good.

This got the Irlah blood of Logan up, and he said that Pope was born and raised in his state, and his character for truth and veracity was as good as the Senator from New Jorsey. That in amuch as the Joedgates had been opened, he would state that the Irlends of Porter had gone to Columbus, Onio, and paid a witness to state that he was mistaken in the time the order referred to was delivered.

delivered.

Mr. Logan closed at 2 o'clock and ten minutes. Mr. Sewell took the floor in reply.

Mr. sherman at the conclusion of Sewell'speece endeavored to got up the Whisky bill

Latest From Congress.

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In the House Mr. Upson's amendment concerning contract surgeons was ruled out on a point of order. After the offering and withdrawal of an amendment concerning retired officers, Mr. Byan moved to strike out the clause of the bill providing the manner of the retirement of army officers. Adopted.

Mr. Beach offered an amendment appropriating \$10,000 for payment of soldiers, artifacters, and laborers employed in constant work at the West Point Military Academy. Debate upon this amendment was in progress when this report closed.

Capitol Notes.

The Sonato's from Michigan are fighting the

Representative Herndon (Ala.), who has be-

The figures are \$36,080,710. Colonel T.J. Fortis, the attorney of the Missouri Pacific Bailroad Company, with head quarters at \$1. Louis, is in the city, and was at the Capitol to-day, paying his respects the riends and acquaintances, among whom were Sentors Cockrell and Vest, of his own State, and Morgan and Pugh, of Alabama, whom he knew while a citizen of the latter state.

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The Sub-committee of the Senate District
Committee, to whom was referred the nomination of Mr. Olmstead for District Commitsioner, held a meeting this morning and
heard Mr. Olmstead in his own behalf. Mr.
Olmstead made a good showing for himself
and cleared away much of the mist that has
hung around him since his nomination. His
case will be considered by the full-committee,
after which it will be presented to the Senate
at its first executive session. It is safe to repeat that notwithstanding the opposition to
Mr. Olmstead, he will be confirmed.

The Star-Route Trial. The afterneon session of the court up to the time this report closed was taken up in read-ing the official papers connected with this route.

The Judiciary Committee of the Senate in its report to the Senate of the bill providing for the forfeiture of railroad grants in certain

cases says:

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"Tpon full consideration of all these propositions, in connection with the various grants to be reached in this way, the committee found great difficulty in devising any one plan that would be effectual. The grants themselves are different and do not by any means, in all cases, carry the same meaning as to the relative rights and duties of the companies and the Government.

"The committee is unwilling to confide this was power of declaring forfeitures to any one officer of the Government. In its essential elements it is a judicial proceeding; and while it is within the power of Congress in certain cases to make this declaration, it is deemed beat for the security and protection of all concerned that some means of a judicial character should be devised to accomplish this end.

"They propose to direct the Atterney-General to institute proper judicial proceedings and sayinst any railroad companies that he may have reason to believe are in default as to the conditions of their grants, to bring about a furfeiture, and secure in erights of this deverament to the lands. This proceeding, in the nature of an information, will be full its supposed defaulting company into court, to be heard in defends a grants a forfeiture; and the court can enter such a judgment or decree as in its opinion will secure the lands of the charter of the confidence of the lands granted. Appearing a forfeiture if need be, but in declaring resumption of the lands granted. Appearing a forfeiture of the lands granted. Appearing a forfeiture if need be, but in declaring resumption of the lands granted. Appearing a forfeiture is need be, but in declaring resumption of the lands granted. Appearing a forfeiture is need be, but in declaring resumption of the lands granted. Appearing a forfeiture is need be, but in declaring resumption of the lands granted. Appearing a forfeiture is need be, but in declaring resumption of the lands granted.

Thomas L. Hume's Life Insurance. Instice Hagner to day made a decision in the suits of the Central National Bank and Messes. Ferry and Fendall, administrators of the estate of Thomas L. Hume against his wider, Mrs. Annie G. Hume, the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Maryland Life Insurance Company of Salimore, Md.; the Hartford Annaity and the Connection General Life insurance Company of Hartford, Oons. The actions were brought to restrain the payment of the amounts insured on the Histor the later Thomas L. Hume, of Six,000, and to subject them to the payment of the debts of the decision of the payment of the debts of the decision. A few days since a motion was made to disconding the restraining orders. Masses, Edwards and Barnerd appeared for the administrators and creditors and Colonel Event Totten and Messes, Gordon & Gordon Event Totten and Messes, Gordon & Gordon For the Temporate and Colonel Event Totten and Messes, Gordon & Gordon For the Actual In the case of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, in which the amounts of the Company of the Colonel Event Colonel In the Colonel Event Internating that this might be desided that in the case of the Life Insurance Colonel Event Colonel Event Insurance and Colonel Event Insurance Colonel Event I Thomas L. Hume's Life Insurance.

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The District Commissioners having asked the Attorney-General for a decision upon the question whether they can remove without trial, as as contemplated by the Revised Station, such members of the police or delective force as charges have been preferred against, the Attorney-General has replied and decided that the Commissioners are at liberty to adopt the methods of removal in the case under consideration. Says the decision: "It was perfectly competent, therefore, for the Commissioners, formally or tacilly, to adopt, or hot, the provisions for removal by trial or written charges, and to continue it as long as they should deem in necessary; also that they can remove members of the Fire Commissioners or to abolish the whole or a part of that board at their discretion, By this decision the members of the detective force now under trial or without being heard in their own defence.

SMITH CONCLUDES HIS ARGUMENT In the Dickson Case—Judge Cuppy Speaks — Governor Wells Feebly Answers.

m the Police Court at noon to-day Mr. C. murice Smith resumed his masterly argument in favor of Mr. Wm. Dickson. Mr. Smith went over the testimony of Bowen, Cameron and Roover in detail, and referred to Governor Wells' statement that Bowen was out of the case as a virtual abandonment of the prosecution. The Court finally interrupted the counsel by saying that he was inclined to rule out Bowen's evidence in summing ap the case, as he did not believe Bowen's evidence in portant or relevant.

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manner.

The speaker said that if Mr. Dickson was held for the Grand Jury, then no twelve men of honor, business standing and character in the District would be willing to serre upon a jury.

Turning again to Cameron and Rowen the speaker pointed out the innumerable circumstances by which their characters were shown. He alluded to the swindling operations of Bowen; the asspicious actions of that "quitto creeping thing, Brewster Cameron." Bowen had come here under the castody of a detective; he was a prisoner himself at the time that he was used to induce Mr. Dickson, and as a tool of this conspiracy to terrorize a judge and impede justice.

The Attorney-General to be Pitled.

Mr. Smith had no unkind remarks to make about the Attorney-General. He respected the high office which he held, and he would be the last person to cry out against fitm, but he would set the separate of the secondard of the se

Terrorize Couris and Juries, but he would ask His Honor to huri back the vile conspirators and disregard their power and render a decision which would be aproved and upheld as a righteous one by every Christian and every conscientious man.

Judge Cuppy Specaks.

Judge Cuppy Followed Mr. Smith at 1:29 in the Dickson case. He dwell at length, at the request of the Couri, on the question of "sorrupt intent." After he had concluded dovernor Wells replied and was speaking when this report closed.

Paris, Jan. 3.—The reports that the government had decided to order a judicial investigation of the causes immediately leading to the description of the causes immediately leading to the desth of Gambetta have produced much excitement among the citizens. They now believe that the official report of the autopay as made public was calculated to decive the public and conceal what the surgeons, it is alleged, ascertained to be the real cause of Gambetta's death.

New York, Jan. 3.—John Dorsey, a shoe-maker, aged 60, was attacked with the lockiaw several days since, and is kept all we by having his mouth forced open with a piece of wood and being ied by his friends. He is not ex-pected to live.

Dashed to Death. New York, Jan. 3.—Wm. Jones, a lineman, agrd 30, employed by the American District Telegraph Company, fell from the wires he was repairing on Broadway and dashed his brains out, dying instantly.

The Late Mr. Park's Remains. New York, Jan. 3.—The remains of the late Trener W. Park arrived here to-day on board the Fathe Mall ship San Blas and were con-veyed to the Dutch Reformed Church, from which the funeral will take place.

NEW YORE, Jan. 3.—The funeral of the late Edward Stern, the Russian vice-consult and a well-known organizer of several financial companies, took place this morning from the German Lutheran Chyrch.

The Late Mr. Stern.

Sentencing Judge Lawson's Assattant.

Dunlin, Jan. 3.—Delance, the Fenlan, was sentenced bo-day to ten years' penal servitude for an attempt to murder Judge Lawson by shooting him on the street.

Logan Endorsed. CHIEAGO, Jan., 3.—The Union Veteran League instraight unantimously passed a reso-lution that the position taken by Senator Lo-gan in opposition to the Porter bill is right.

Steammill Burned. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 3.—The Union Steam-mill, owned by Mead, Mason & Co., was burned not evening. Total loss, \$50,000.

FINANCIAL. To-day's Stock Quotations. The following observations of the transactions in the financial market to-day, together with opening and closing quotations, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Gooks, Pr., & O.s., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.;

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